

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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Maryville, Missouri

Monday, July 14, 1958

Hawaii Is Study For the Students Of Horace Mann

The sixth grade of Horace Mann finished a unit Thursday morning July 3, on Hawaii. The unit proved very interesting, both educationally and culturally.

The objective of the unit was to help the children feel acquainted with Hawaiians culturally and historically. They also learned in the unit the geographical make up and location of the islands; and the climatic conditions, and number and names of the islands and the nationalities and languages of the people. Among other things discussed were the pineapple and sugar cane industries, the customs, such as the hulas and lei ceremonies, and various other things which make the islands so fascinating.

Different classes all took part in the unit. The social science class decided to present the subject "Hawaii." The math class figured the total population of Hawaii, and the distance from the United States to Hawaii. The art class made tropical fish, large palm trees, maps, murals and arranged the bulletin boards. The music class played Hawaiian records and discussed the hula and lei dances. The reading class read the story on how Pearl Harbor got its name. Also the spelling class spelled the different Hawaiian words. Letters were written by the language class for information on the islands.

The teachers of the sixth grade feel this unit on Hawaii has been very successful. Many facts have been learned about Hawaii to make the unit enjoyable to both teachers and pupils.

The unit was climaxed Thursday morning July 3rd with a very interesting talk along with some native dances of the islands by Joe de la Cruz. Parents were invited to the program and were served punch and cookies as refreshments.

The Sixth grade's supervising teacher is Mrs. Avis Graham. Student teachers are, Mrs. Naomi Tuttle, Mrs. Amy Elyfrits, Mrs. Bernice Crosswhite, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Mary Ellen Watkins, Mrs. Ethel May Price, Mrs. Helen Stark, Mrs. Leole Hager, Mrs. Lois Rinehart, Mrs. Ellen Landess and Mr. Bill Groom.

MSC Instructor Attends International Affairs Seminar at Wyoming U.

Donald F. Peel, English instructor at Northwest State College, is among the 22 fellowship holders attending the 12th annual institute on international affairs at the University of Wyoming.

The five-week institute, whose theme this year is "Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age," is endowed by scholarships from the Carnegie Corporation. Guest lecturers are Hans J. Morgenthau, director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy at the University of Chicago, and Henry A. Kissinger, associate director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University.

Peel, who came to Maryville in 1957, received his BA degree from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, received his MA from the University of Denver and has done graduate study at the University of Cincinnati, the University of Wyoming and the University of Illinois.

The institute will continue through July 18.



GONE NATIVE . . . it would seem are these students at the Horace Mann Laboratory School who have just finished a unit on Hawaii.

President Moves To South Hall As Work Begins

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones this week are moving from the State College president's house to South Hall while renovations are being completed in the residence in which they have lived for the past 12 years, college officials revealed recently.

The repairs are expected to take several months and include replastering and redecorating and modernizing the heating system.

South Hall, which has been used as additional housing for women students, formerly was used by deans of the faculty until 1956. Painting and papering has been completed in it.

The board of regents recently approved the move after it had sanctioned an unsuccessful offer for the purchase of the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickensbrode.

According to the action of the board, purchase of the Rickensbrode home would have been made through use of accrued federal funds, with Dr. and Mrs. Jones paying one-half the purchase price.

The property would have been owned by the College, which could have rented it to other members of the faculty or used it as a home management house until Dr. Jones retires in six years. After that Dr. and Mrs. Jones would live in the home until their deaths, after which the College would use the home at its discretion.

Dinkel Wins Prize In Lenox Contest

Janet Dinkle was announced recently a winner of the Annual Lenox Creative Table Setting Contest which was held in April.

Miss Dinkle's entry was selected as one of the group of fifth place winners. She will receive a Lenox China tea cup and saucer in the pattern she chose for her prize winning table setting.

Miss Margaret Prince, instructor of Miss Dinkle's Home Economics 80 class this spring, is in turn the winner of a Lenox Swan which is to arrive soon.

Miss Dinkle is an Elementary Major. She received her degree from Northwest Missouri State College this past spring.

116 Students Are Candidates For Degrees This Summer

One hundred sixteen seniors and graduates are candidates for degrees this summer, according to the office of the Registrar. They are: Bachelor of Science: Harry Clark Jr., St. Joseph, Business; William W. Crawford, Savannah, Business; Charles C. Doran, Maryville, Business; William V. Hanson, Neodesha, Kansas, Business; Robert Lynch, Ethel, Business; Sharon R. Majors, Clarinda, Iowa, Business; Clark G. Mathisen, Red Oak, Iowa, Business; Robert

A. Maxwell, Nashua, Physical Education; Peggy J. McHarg, Osceola, Iowa, Voc. H. E.; Roger A. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, Social Science; Donald L. Moore, Eagleville, Bus., Econ.; Arthur J. Norton, Denver, Business; Donald F. Norton, Corning, Iowa, Industrial Arts; Margaret A. O'Connor, St. Joseph, Physical Education; Lawrence R. Paxton, Savannah, I. A., P. E.; Harold D. Randol, Gower, Bus., Econ.; Lyle R. Ratashak, Griswold, Iowa, Physical Education; Keith S. Reason, Lenox, Iowa, Industrial Arts; Gerald C. Sawyer, Fairview, Kansas, Social Science; Joan Setzer, St. Joseph, Speech; Nancy N. Sipes, Oregon, Bus., Eng.; Albert E. Smith, Villisca, Iowa, Social Science; John C. Swift, Shenandoah, Iowa, Biology; Terrence L. Thompson, Braddyville, Iowa, Agriculture; Ann S. Waldeier, Denver, Voc. H. E.; William A. Walter, Brooks, Iowa, Industrial Arts; Nadene E. Wolf, Weatherby, Physical Education; Eugene C. Young, Cameron, Agriculture; Logan D. Young, Maryville, Physical Education.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION, ELEMENTARY - SECONDARY MUSIC: Byron D. Myers, St. Joseph, Music; Franklin G. Robertson, Fillmore, Music.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION, ELEMENTARY: Joy R. Adams, Albany; Carmen M. Allsup, Gallatin; Emelyn L. Anderson, Pickering; Wanda H. Anderson, Pickering; Eunice L. Altantic, Iowa, Bus., Econ.; Robert A. Oren, Trenton, Bus., Econ.; Eva P. Quinn, Maryville, Spanish; Robert G. Roe, Lenox, Iowa, Agriculture; William H. Snyder, Fairfax, Math., Phys.; Phillip D. Springer, Red Oak, Iowa, Business; George P. White, Salisbury, Maryland, Agriculture.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION, SECONDARY: Robert E. Alcorn, St. Joseph, Physical Education; Rita F. Bade, Kansas City, English; Carl G. Baker, Maryville, Social Science; Mildred M. Barker, Bedford, Iowa, English; Virginia A. Barks, Sheridan, Business; Barbara A. Benning, Maryville, Physical Education; Garnet B. Blohn, Atlantic, Iowa, Business; Rex Rover, St.

Joseph, Physical Education; William R. Burns, Bedford, Iowa, Social Science; Charles R. Burri, St. Joseph, Physical Education; John E. Cobb, Clarksdale, Industrial Arts; Walter D. Conrad, Adair, Iowa, Biology; Barbara M. Crowe, Excelsior Springs, Eng., Soc. Sci.; Harry V. Davis, St. Joseph, Business; Paul R. Ellison, Elmo, Industrial Arts; James B. Foster, Coffey, Industrial Arts; Ernest W. Gilson, Maryville, Physical Education; Ralph A. Hill, St. Joseph, Physical Education; Richard M. Horton, Elmo, English; Ronald T. Hunt, Creston, Iowa, Business; Kent N. Maffitt, Sidney, Iowa.

(Continued on Page Two)

Pi Kappa Delta To College Campus

The forensic department was recently notified that its application for a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been accepted by the national organization, according to Mr. George Hinshaw, forensic coach.

Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensics fraternity, will be formally installed at NWMSC by a neighboring college. There are 18 students currently qualified to receive membership in the fraternity.

Plans have been made for the forensic activities in the 1958-59 year. For students who have had no experience in debating, the Novice Debate Tournament will be entered in October. It is held at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The Bradley University Speech Tournament at Peoria, Ill., and the Annual Razorback Forensic meet at the University of Arkansas will be attended by the NWMSC department.

Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans., will be hosts for a tournament in December. The Second Annual Northwest Missouri State College Invitational Tournament will be held in January.

Other events in the forensic department may develop later in the summer and fall.

Students Are Urged To See "Carousel" Next at Starlight

Looking ahead we see the Starlight Theatre production of "Carousel" coming up. Everyone is urged to see this wonderful Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Music for the show is by Richard Rodgers, Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, based on the play Lillom by Perce Molnar as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer.

Songs will be as follows: If I Loved You; You'll Never Walk Alone; What's The Use of Wondrin'; June Is Busting Out All Over; Mr. Snow; Soliloquy.

The characters are portrayed by: Jan Clayton as Julie Jordan; Art Lund as Billie Bigelow; Joan Kibrig Bently as Carrie Pipperidge; William Olvis as Enoch Snow; Michael Kermeyan as Jigger Cragen; Joseph Macaulay as David Bascombe.

The story of "Carousel" takes place in an amusement park on the New England Coast in 1873. In this setting this charming Rogers and Hammerstein musical has been hailed by many critics as having their finest all-around score.

In another "first for the Starlight theater, Jan Clayton (Julie) recreates for audiences here the role she introduced on Broadway, that of the beautiful young girl who falls in love at first sight with the carousel barker Billie Bigelow (Art Lund).

Accompanied by her friend Carrie Pipperidge (Joan Kibrig Bently) she sees Billie at work in front on the Carousel in the opening scene. Because Mrs. Mullin is somewhat jealous of Billie's attention to Julie she fires him. When Julie stays in the park (Continued on Page Two)

Koerbie Tells FHA Goal of Education Is Society's Welfare

Dr. Charles Koerbie, dean of faculty at the College, discussed "Why an Education?" Tuesday morning before 450 members of the Future Homemakers of America at Kansas City.

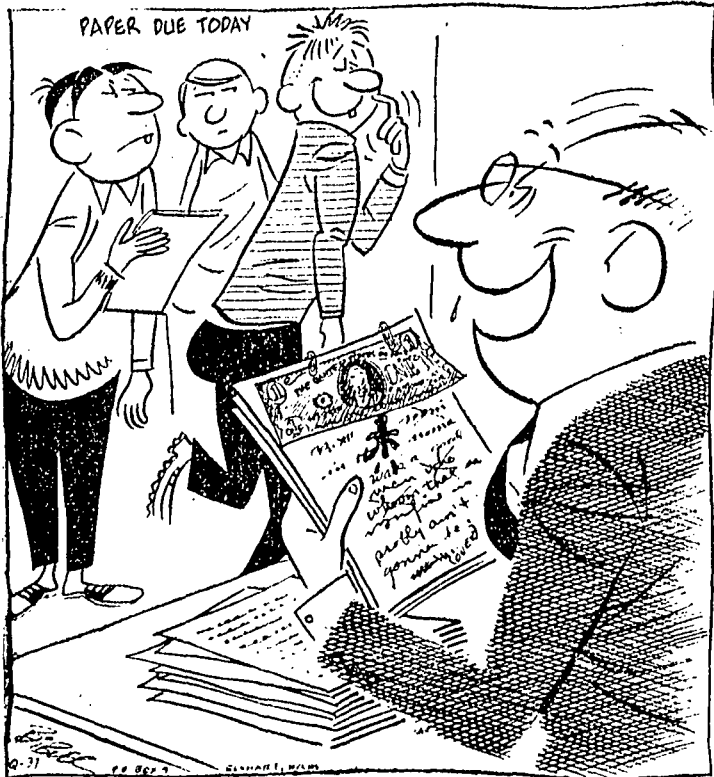
Some 150 adults were also present at the first morning session of the five-day 1958 national meeting of the FHA which officially opened Monday night. Delegates from 46 states and Hawaii and Puerto Rico are representing the total membership of 475,500 high school students at this national meet.

Dr. Koerbie emphasized "what kind of an education and how to get it" in his talk. In discussing the kind of education, he quoted "Syntopicon of Great Ideas" as stating "It would seem to be a common opinion in all ages that education should seek to develop the characteristic excellences of which men are capable and that its ultimate ends are human happiness and the welfare of society."

The dean explained that the individual's drive to grow and improve himself essentially should be toward his own satisfaction or happiness and his comparable responsibility toward the welfare of the society to which he belongs. He cited an example of this as the recent concern for the discovery and utilization of the "gifted" or academically superior student.

In his discussion of how to get an education, Dr. Koerbie stressed self-evaluation - know thyself - through personal evaluations and various tests, self direction - "Whither goest thou?" - based on interest and abilities and self realization - "success."

Also on Tuesday's program was the introduction of candidates for 12 national FHA offices.



Fine Arts Display Dioramas Of Continent From North to South

View scenes ranging from the frigid north to a midwest farm. These scenes, or dioramas as the Art Department has labeled them, were prepared by members of two Fine Arts 145 classes.

Dioramas are miniature scenes depicting figures in a naturalistic setting. The seven scenes made by these groups are based on the natural interest of a child. Each group picked a particular age to make a scene, and these scenes are taken from sociology, science, literature, and history.

Through a study of child motivation and dioramas, the groups found that things are more interesting when they are specific. So each scene is definite as to place, costumes, buildings, and season. Each group looked up all the possible background information for their particular project.

Dioramas Are On Display

These seven projects, depicting an Eskimo scene, a pilgrim scene, a coal mine, Paul Revere's Ride, under sea life, an Indian scene, and a midwest farm scene, are on display in the lounge of the Fine Arts Department. Students, faculty, and visitors are welcome to visit this exhibit.

The north tip of the Hudson Bay is the location of the Eskimo scene. This diorama was developed on the third grade level. Chairman of this group is Jeane Miller. Mildred Whitehead is the secretary. Other members of the group are Hazel Floeger, Rosalie Steinman, Neva Waldier and Norma Vaughn.

Pilgrims are engaged in soap-making in the fourth grade scene. Margaret Conrad is chairman, and Irene Race is secretary of this group. Joy Ann Raider, Ferris Foster, Helen Glancey, and Farris Foster are the other members of this group.

From out of the pages of history comes this group's scene—Paul Revere's ride. Chairman Floretta Karsten and Secretary Marilyn Carlson led this group in developing the scene on the sixth grade level. Other members of the group are Helen Lamm, Verda Stafford, Helen Pebbey, Charlene Praisewater and Helen Ebersole.

Western life is seen when one views the Cheyenne Indian scene of the Western Plains. This scene was built on the third grade level under the direction of Ella Walter, chairman, and Judy Lucas, secretary. Carolyn Randol, Kay Martindale, Eunice Madden, Rachel Berg and Marian Fitzgerald are the other group members.

Fifth graders could learn much of the coal mining industry from this diorama. Audrey Sigrist, chairman, Marguerete Campbell, secretary, Barbara Bayless, Arcella Coutts, Diana Bryant and Agnes Miller constructed this interesting scene.

Life on a midwestern farm could be appreciated by viewing this miniature scene. With second grader's interest in mind, Joyce Angers, chairman, Marjorie Bagley, secretary, Mildred Wharton, Ethel Burke and Arlene Carroll built this scene.

Striving to motivate eighth grade students, this group depicted underwater life in a coastal reef of Florida. Members of the group are Frank Hagemeier, chairman, oLuise Childers, secretary, Eunice Miller, Joyce Tobin, Kaye Shreve, Ellen Landess, Janice Murray.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Re-Elected to Welfare Board

Dr. John Taylor was re-elected chairman of the Nodaway County Welfare Advisory Committee May 23, by members of the Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Nodaway County Welfare Commission.

He has served in this capacity during the past year and will head the committee in handling the various child welfare problems in the coming year.

His training in the field of sociology gives him an insight in the problems which the committee confronts during the course of its activity.

Students Are Urged To See "Carousel" Next at Starlight

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with Billie, she is seen by Mr. Bascombe (Joseph Macaulay) who demands that his mill workers retire early to his company owned boarding house. When she refuses to leave she is fired.

After they are married, Billie is still out of work and treats Julie roughly to vent his anger at not being able to support her. When she tells him that she is expecting a baby, Billie accepts Jigger Cragen's (Michael Kermeyan) plan to rob Bascombe. The holdup fails, and in despair Billie commits suicide.

Later he returns to earth when his daughter is fifteen years old and helps resolve some of her problems in the appealing story. Also spotlighted in the play is the on-again, off-again romance between Carrie and Enoch Snow (William Olvis).

The total cost of the trip including round trip bus fare and admission price is only \$3.75. The bus will leave at 4 p. m., July 25.

116 Students Are Candidates For Degrees This Summer

(Continued from Page One)

Math., Phys.; George E. Maher, Boyer, Clarksdale; Hazel H. Branning, Brimson; Diana G. Bryant, Maryville; Marguerete C. Campbell, Grant City; Beth Chapell, Corning Iowa; Marjorie W. Crosswhite, Pattonsburg; Venita C. Dyer, Osborn; Anna M. Edwards, Winston; Marian Y. Fitzgerald, Craig; Myra A. Graham, Sheridan; Esther L. Handley, Parnell; Marilyn A. Henry, Ridge-way; Carroll E. Henson, Parnell; Mildred A. Knepper, Skidmore; Rhoda Kuhlman, Clarinda, Iowa; Ellen C. Landress, St. Joseph; Hazel C. Lark, Oregon; Gwenda B. Looker, Parkville; Dorothy R. Lott, St. Joseph; Judy C. Lucas, Bedford, Iowa; Roberta B. Maxon, Independence; Janice E. Murray, Hatfield; Patricia J. New, Maryville; Patricia B. Nisely, Maryville; Elsie S. Race, King City; Joy G. Rader, Mound City; Leola H. Rager, Chillicothe; Carolyn T. Randol, Gower; Arlene D. Russell, Pickering; Patsy C. Salmon, Weatherby; Audrey T. Sigrist, Helena; Robert J. Skaith, St. Joseph; Dorothy L. Snook, Edgerton; Charlene O. Stout, St. Joseph; Hope A. Thraser, Albany; Joye H. Tobin, Mound City; Naomi M. Tuttle, Parnell; Barbara J. Walden, Bigelow; Ella A. Walter, Tarkio; Thelma G. Wilcox, St. Joseph; Beulah P. Winger, Ste-wartsville; Mildred M. Wurster, Lenox, Iowa.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION: Floyd L. Adams, Villisca, Iowa, English; Audrey I. Brown, Maryville, Elementary Education; Theodore Damos, Waukegan, Illinois, Physical Education; Opal E. Eckert, Maryville, English; Mahlon H. Hewitt, Conway, Iowa, Elementary Superintendent; Wesley D. Morrison, Red Oak, Iowa, Physical Education; Daniel T. Redmond, Jr., St. Joseph, Physical Education; Joseph D. Reece, St. Joseph, Social Science; James A. Rood, Clearfield, Iowa, Business; Robert W. Straub, Maryville, Social Science; Mary M. Wagner, Maryville, Business; Audra L. Williams, Maryville, History.

The visit of the committees examining the college for accreditation of the graduate program is the occasion for the reminiscing between one of the visitors, Dr. Gordon Rhum, and Dr. Frank Grube. Dr. Rhum was a student of Dr. Grube's some years ago at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Psychologist Needs Stumpologist

A knotty problem rests majestically and defiantly in the middle of the front yard at the new home of Dr. Howard George of the Psychology Department.

In the beginning Dr. George considered it no problem. "I promised a new and interesting experience," he said, "and I looked forward to the end of the spring term when I could get to work on it. I thought a little time was all I needed."

Unfortunately the large elm stump didn't share Dr. George's enthusiastic views. And further it seemed to have a few well-grounded ideas of its own.

As soon as word of Dr. George's plans circulated through the neighborhood most of the best minds in the area began working on a solution. Soon he learned that there are as many ways to dispose of a stump as there are ways to cure the common cold—and as many people to offer advice on just how to do it.

"Drill deep holes in the top of the stump," suggested one well-meaning neighbor, "then pour kerosene in them ever so often. Once the stump is saturated it'll burn like paper."

Amiable Dr. George tried this. It didn't work.

Several neighbors proposed that he should dig down deep around the stump, pile old tires under it and set them afire. One of the more neighborly neighbors even helped with the digging. The tires burned with gusto. The stump remained scarred but undaunted.

The next planned attack was with a weed burner furnished by another stump "expert." The stump cooperated up to a point. It burned while the burner was on and stopped burning when it was turned off.

A tractor operator called in for an opinion, looked the Monarch over and shook his head. "Perhaps a chain-saw might work," he said.

Neighbor Brown, Squire of Flushing Meadows, who is usually full of helpful ideas, stopped by, puffed on his pipe, meditated awhile and left without comment—a somewhat less than normal performance for him.

Dr. George invited fellow-Psychologist M. T. Sheldon over for consultation but all the two worked out was, 1, Psychology won't work on a wooden-headed stump, and 2, Stumps are like people—if they live all their lives in one place, it's like pulling teeth to move them.

At the moment an impasse has been reached. Dr. George has beat a strategic retreat to reorganize his forces and recruit more neighbors with more unworkable ideas. He is trying hard to resolve his newly acquired inhibitions and frustrations by whacking a small white ball around over the local golf course with stump-calloused hands.

The stump, battle-scarred but unbowed, rests securely on its "squatter's rights" and shows no evidence of being vanquished now or later.

To put it simply and succinctly, Dr. George is "stumped."
MRS. EVA M. QUINN.

Educated Driving . . .

In the traffic safety problem the alphabet plays a big part because experts say that the solution to it is found in the three "E's"—Education, Engineering, and Enforcement.

Education is the best solution because education is linked with knowledge, skill and attitude—three very desirable traits to be found in drivers. The driver who knows how to drive safely, and has the ability or skill to drive safely as well as an attitude of responsibility which causes him to apply his knowledge and skill, needs no enforcement.

Engineering makes driving more pleasant, and affords the educated driver some amount of protection from drivers who are not so well endowed.

Already this year traffic deaths in Missouri have passed the mark set in the same period last year. Let us strive to have the student body on our campus listed among the "educated" where driving is concerned.

METAMORPHOSIS . . .

My smug little house of blocks has tumbled! Alas! The structure that I had so complacently enjoyed for many years lies shattered. No longer can I go along playing skip-it with that unknown word. No longer can I ignore that biased comment. Never more will I be able to let idle reports go unchallenged.

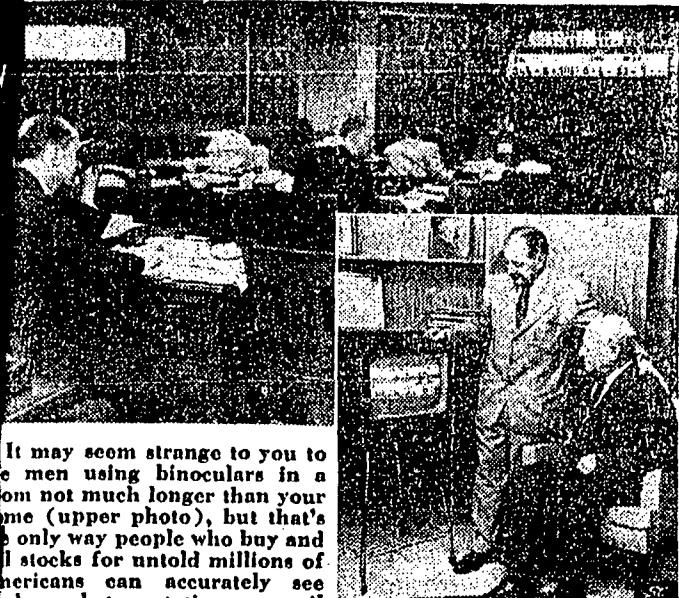
For every statement, whether my own or that of another, I find myself puzzling over logical support. On each magazine article I turn a skeptical eye, asking: "Who says so? . . . 'How do they know?' . . . 'Of what good is it?' . . . 'Is it valid?' . . . 'what about its reliability?' Footnotes are insistent little creations that refuse to be ignored."

My thoughts are as likely to range off into the abstract as into the concrete. I find myself puzzling over philosophy and enjoying it even though I run into mental obstructions of my own ignorance and stereotypes. I am continually wondering: "Is that the speaker's real attitude, or was his action conditioned by what was expected of him?" Those dear textbooks are no longer gods infallible but must rise or fall on their own merits.

Amid all this I am faced with qualms over finding that elusive answer, over differentiating between fact and rumor, over the ordeals of those great unknowns the comprehensives.

Yes, my smug little house of blocks has tumbled, but in its place is rising an ever-changing castle with fascinating corridors and mysterious rooms, a building that, paradoxically, will never be finished . . . You see I am a graduate student.

TV Comes To Wall Street



It may seem strange to you to see men using binoculars in a room not much longer than your home (upper photo), but that's the only way people who buy and sell stocks for untold millions of dollars can accurately see stock market quotations — until now. The first TV closed circuit for use by brokers — those who buy and sell stock on your order — has been installed by a leading Wall Street firm. In photo at right, Harold L. Bache, senior partner in the firm bearing his name (standing), is showing his partner Charles Schwartz how easy it is to scan the ups and downs of the market without losing time going to the "board" room.

Desk television screens are now ceaselessly flashing market quotations directly to a broker's office.

Installation of the first closed circuit television system for the dissemination of stock market quotations directly to a broker's desk was made here at the Wall Street headquarters of Bache & Co., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

This new, more economical transmitting method marks the first time a Wall Street registered representative has been able to view current stock activities within the confines of his office just as he might watch his favorite TV program in the comfort of his home.

Developed by the Siegler Corporation's Hallamore Electronics Division, of Anaheim, Calif., the system consists of an electronic camera and several viewing or receiving sets. The camera, focused directly on the stock quotations tape, transmits the picture to the receivers which are distributed throughout Bache's spacious offices. Clearly defined ticker tape quotations are instantaneously received on these sets which range from 17" to 24" in size.

Mr. Bache pointed out that this step represents the financial community's continuing efforts to render more efficient service to its customers — the American people, by the installation of newer and more modern facilities.

Graduation Plans Near Completion

Graduating seniors met July 9 to elect officers and to reorganize their graduation activities, according to Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, senior class sponsor.

Pat Nisely, elected president, has appointed committees which will plan details of the day's events.

Saturday morning, August 2 the senior breakfast will be held in the J. W. Jones Union dining room at 8:00. Practice for the commencement exercises will be the same day at 9:30 at Memorial Stadium. President and Mrs. Jones' reception to the graduates will be Saturday afternoon from 3:00 until 4:30 in the J. W. Jones Union lounge.

Commencement exercises are at 8:00 August 2 at the Memorial Stadium.

Mr. George Hinshaw is in charge of the fitting of caps and gowns. Students are to give him their measurements in order that caps and gowns may be selected and issued.

Tau Talk

Miss Donna Sue Jones and Arnold Lyons have recently announced their engagement.

Two alumni, Larry Rowley and Larry Jones, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dieterich last week-end for an afternoon of visiting.

Be sure to listen to KNIM every afternoon to hear Bob Severson, the tall white-headed Swede from Earlham, Iowa. Bob's doing a good job at the local station announcing. Let's give him our support and listen to KNIM.

Taus on campus this summer are making plans for the coming Fall, and have them well under way.

Two Taus are to be married in August: Wayne Jackson to Mary Alice Bowman. The wedding will take place in Maryville.

Merle Sorenson to Donna Hall. Their wedding will be at Shenandoah, Iowa, Donna's home. Merle is from Albertlee, Minn.

Service Not A Business Brown States To Group

"Service is not a business but a real, personable thing . . . Its gifts cost no money—but rather they take all of you to give them. The cost is yourself, your being, your total self."

This thought climaxed an address given by Everett Brown, director of field services at the College, Wednesday night at the annual installation dinner of the Soroptimist International of Maryville.

In his speech, "The Gift of Service," Brown stressed seven facets that can best be given and in turn reflected in the faces of the givers; namely, give attention to the needs of community and club; be generous in praise of others; help to inspire others; give them consideration; concede to them in deep humility; give your physical presence when it is needed or expected, and finally, show gratitude for favors.

The other night when the stars were lit Pa decided to stroll a bit. But when Pa got home Ma had a fit. The stars were gone and Pa was lit.

—By Truman Eells.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers



STUDENT ENJOYMENT IS SHOWN . . . as sixty persons turn out for the last square dance of the summer session at the tennis courts.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Lorraine Scott to Stephen Lee Tompkins is being announced by her father, Arthur L. Scott.

Mr. Tompkins attended Northwest Missouri State College and now is employed at Double B Farms near Maryville.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Moore to Marvin Hogan is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore.

Miss Moore has attended Northwest Missouri State College. She was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Hogan graduated from the college this past spring and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He will teach near Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glover announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Ronald O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dell, Chillicothe. The wedding is to take place July 26.

Mr. O'Dell is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and was graduated from Northwest State College. He is the coach at Fairfax High School.

Marilyn Fulton, Maryville, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Fulton and Bob McCullough, Albany, son of Mrs. Ruth McCullough, became engaged July 4. Marilyn is presently employed in the Business Manager's office. Bob, a senior, is a social science major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

They will be married July 20.

The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Scott to John L. Spears is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Scott.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Horace Mann High School and attended Northwest Missouri State College. She is employed as the regional disbursing officer for the Post Office Department, Wichita, Kansas.

Sixty People Attend Last Dance of Summer

More than 60 people attended the last square dance of the summer at the tennis courts July 8.

Caller for the dance was Dr. Kathryn Riddle of the Physical Education department. The event was part of the activities planned by the Union Board summer social committee.

The local square dance club was unable to attend this dance. At the first square dance they were there in full force and helped with the dancing fun. Jim Kay, the president of that group, was in attendance, however.

Wedding Bells

The wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Motsinger and Robert Burton Wilson took place recently at the First Christian Church in Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are graduates of Northwest Missouri State College. They will reside in Kansas City where Mr. Wilson is employed by the Bunge Crain Corporation. Mrs. Wilson will teach her second term at Prairie Village, Kansas.

Miss Marjorie Canon, 1958 graduate of NWMSU is now employed in the Children's Division of the County Welfare Office in Lawrence County.

Marjorie is living in Aurora, Mo.

Thompson's Men's Wear

Summer Clothes for Comfort.

AIR CONDITIONED.

West Side of the Square

Uptown D-X Service

24 Hour Storage

WASHING — GREASING AND TIRE SERVICE

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WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

FOUNTAIN

ONE DAY FILM SERVICE



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Necessity is the mother of invention.

Since the war, the number of married couples enrolled in colleges and universities have amazed the preceding generation of students.

Who cooks the meals, does the laundry, cleans the house and serves as a "sitter?" they ask. "How can you manage financially?" Young people today who realize the importance of higher education have solved these problems.

Housing units, such as College Apartments on the NWMSU campus, solve a great number of these difficulties by offering economical, satisfactory living quarters for young families. These homes are especially appreciated by the student-housewife in respect to their convenient and time-saving nature.

Other couples make their homes in apartments, small houses, or homes located near the campus, each of which has its advantages and disadvantages.

The primary consideration of young families is the financial problems of such busy lives. Economical meal planning, do-it-yourself laundries, and cooperative baby-sitting arrangements solve many of these problems. Part-time employment or the GI Bill supply the only income for the majority of these couples.

Week-ends often find young couples visiting their parents' homes for an extravagantly prepared dinner, at least extravagant in the minds of the budget-minded. Many of these parents help their children in ways other than delicious meals with which they fill up for another week.

Entertainment for the young couple is usually created by themselves in order to have fun cheaply. Out-of-doors suppers in College Park, neighborhood picnics, a T. V. session with friends, wide recreation. Tennis, croquet, badminton and baseball are easily accessible, also.

Schedule arrangements make possible for both husband and wife to go back and forth in very few trips, therefore cutting down car expenses. Some husbands must prepare one meal a day and take a helping hand in the laundry and housework.

Baby-sitting problems are solved by the arrangement in which the other keeps "Junior" while the other is in classes and vice versa. Many couples keep their own children and those of a neighbor a few hours and change off in the day to form a cooperative arrangement. This eco-

nomical method works equally well when the parents wish to have a rare night out.

One young student and housewife states, "We get everything done both at home and at school but nothing is done quite as well as it could be."

Some of the couples living in apartments this summer, the husband and wife both attending school are Delbert and Anna Smith, Bill and Alita Mullins, Harry and Carolyn Bowes, Bob and Shirley Alcorn, George and Maryon Green, and Richard and Jane Flanagan. Sanford and Bertha Turner and Jack and Ferial Beemer live in College Heights. Couples living in trailers are Norman and Arladine Nelson, Larry and Nancy Sipes, Bob and Donna Eisenberg and Don and Barbara Osborn.

The strain of school work and home responsibilities can be endured by the determined younger set in order to obtain the life-time security of a college education.

Miss Gill Leaves July 26

Miss Jo Gill will leave for the Southwest July 26 where she will begin preparations for her teaching position. Her first stop will be in Gallup, N. Mex., where she will be assigned a location for a two-week training period. Then she will report to Chinle, Ariz., for a month's work in preparation for her teaching there. Jo's job will be that of teaching on a Navajo Indian reservation.

MacArthur to Chairmanship

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has accepted the Chairmanship of the newly created National Advisory Board of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, it was announced today by Chester J. LaRoche, President of the Foundation.

General MacArthur has been a devoted follower of athletics and especially football from his earliest days as a high school quarterback, through college as a wearer of the coveted "A" at West Point, as the head of that great military school after World War I where he introduced the system of intramural competition which became the model for university adoption, as the president of the American Olympic Team which went to Amsterdam in 1928, and as the recipient of the New York Touchdown Club Award of 1951, "... in recognition of his outstanding permanent contribution to the advancement of the game of football." On that occasion he said:

"From personal knowledge and intimate experience, I know how immeasurably football has contributed over the years to American leadership on the battlefield. Just as in war, the very essence of success on the gridiron is a combination of physical prowess and skill, close coordination of men and maneuver and that indomitable courage which alone can produce the will to victory. I can repeat with the added conviction of time what I said many long years ago on the Plain at West Point: 'On the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other fields and other days will bring forth victory.'"

And General MacArthur recently added, "Football is one of the greatest of character builders, especially in the field of self-reliance and self-determination. It has a marked influence, comparable to that of any other single American institution, on the moral problems which men face, not only on the field of battle but in business, in the professions and in their daily lives. It is a boon to this Nation that the game has obtained such prominence and acceptance."

The Advisory Board will draw its members from prominent business and professional men who have been associated with college football, either as players or otherwise, Mr. LaRoche said. It will be national in scope and will meet subject to the call of General MacArthur.

"The Advisory Board will be obligated to consider progress towards and plans for fulfillment of the Foundation's purposes," Mr. LaRoche continued.

"The primary purpose of the Foundation is directed at winning a greater appreciation of the game's importance as an educational and spiritual influence in the nation itself. Many people see only the runs, passes, and kicks; hear only the cheers. The Foundation, composed of businessmen, professional leaders and statesmen, knows the great need for leadership which depends not only on brains but on heart and spirit without which brains may be rudderless. In a competitive economy whose way of life is now threatened by a foe of equal strength, greater levels of determination and self-sacrifice on the part of an increasing number of dedicated leaders is vital. The home and church teach manners and morals; the classrooms teach ideas; but the great influence of football is in the field of human understanding. It greatly affects both participants and followers. It sets the tone and standard of competitive activity. It is an important rallying point, a place for self-discipline, self-control under pressure, and self-sacrifice for the good of the whole. Chivalry as a striven-for characteristic can contribute much.

"It is these dimensions of the game of football with which the Foundation is concerned so that this nation can play its part in bringing to all mankind the values we hold."

Specific areas for Advisory Board consideration are: Developing an increasing recognition of the fact that the standards of conduct of the game on the field by players and officials is already setting the highest standards in amateur sports. The significance of this will be sought. Also the Foundation aims to bring a greater realization on the part of the public of the problems of recruitment and scholarships; and the work of the N.C.A.A., its authority and enforcement policies. The N.C.A.A. is a strong, courageous rulemaking body, and the Foundation aims to complement its efforts by serving as an effective instrument in the field of public understanding.

De la Cruz Speaks On Hawaiian Isle

An interesting lecture was given by Mr. Joe de la Cruz Thursday morning July 3rd in the sixth grade classroom at Horace Mann school. Mr. la Cruz is from the Island Namakuli, Oahu, of the

Hawaiian Islands. His name is derived from Spanish, Hawaiian, Italian and English, with a meaning of "love of the cross." Joe has danced since his childhood when he took ballet lessons. He now sings during the weekend with Bob Drier's band, entertaining in Shenandoah, Iowa. There are five children in his family. He has a sister attending



NOTHING TO IT... or so it would appear as Joe de la Cruz demonstrates the Hula to students at the Horace Mann Laboratory School.

U.C.L.A.

In August Joe plans to fly back to the islands and join his family. Then they plan to take a trip to New Zealand, Australia and Samoa. He will fly back here in September to attend school, where he will be a senior, majoring in Elementary Education.

M.I.A.A. Issues 1958 Schedule

Released last week was the 1958 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football schedule.

Northwest Missouri State College has arranged to play eight games this year, four at home and four on the road.

Coach Paul Turner, new head football coach, will lead his charges to two road games to begin his first season, against South Dakota University of Vermillion, S. D., on September 20 and Ft. Hayes, Kansas on September 27.

Local Bearcat fans and students will have an opportunity to see the new coach in action October 4 at 8 P. M. when the Cardinals of William Jewell College pay a visit to Municipal Stadium.

Once again Warrensburg State College's Mules will be the guest team in the big sports event of the year "Homecoming."

Times, places and dates of all eight games are contained in the complete following schedule:

1958 Bearcat Football			
Sept. 20—S. D. U.	There	8:00	
Sept. 27—Ft. Hayes State	There	8:00	
Oct. 4—William Jewell	Here	8:00	
Oct. 11—Cape Girardeau	Here	8:00	
Oct. 18—Springfield	There	8:00	
Oct. 25—Warrensburg	Here	8:00	
(Homecoming)			
Nov. 1—Rolla	There	2:00	
Nov. 8—Kirksville	Here	2:00	

September 1 Is Date For Initial Meeting

By Chuck Jones

Beginning September 1, a group of young men will meet with their new head football coach, Paul Turner, for the first time. This initial meeting may be the first step in restoring the prestige of the once powerful Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State College.

Expected at that Monday morning meeting will be approximately eighty to ninety hopeful candidates. As usual the total number of freshmen will determine the final total.

Some members of the squad who are expected to return are: Al Brooks*, Harold Wilkerson*, Donald "Doc" Hughes, Micky Nardin and Ralph O'Riley, ends; Ron Partridge*, Vernon Bryant*, Grant Hilburn, Charles Booth, Dennis Neil, Gary Lunsford, Phil Maher, Marvin McDonald and Gerald Marrs, tackles; Gene Smith*, Jack Taylor*, Ed Kuenzi, Dick Lewis, and Delbert Lund, guards; and Doyle Thomas*, Duane Abbott, and Paul Krakstrom, centers.

There is an abundance of backs returning to the team this fall. Dick Powell*, one of the conference's leading passers last season, heads the list which includes



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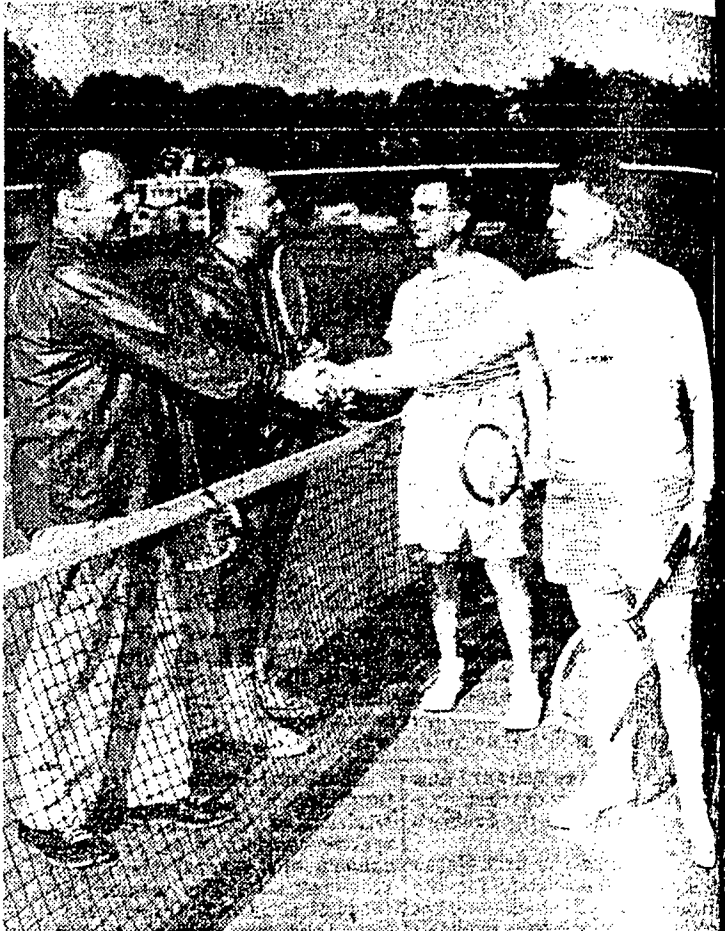
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JUST KEEPING THEIR HAND IN THE GAME are: Fred Fuhr, Larry Schweizer, Max Ross, Al Gaston, Roger Wake, Bruce Wake, Corwin "Coarky" Ingram, Pete Carriales, Slmer Clark, Gerald Golden and Hank Nardone.

All names followed by an asterisk are the writers probable starting line-up. This is provided that all eleven return to school and in no way is meant to influence Everyone turns to predicting something at one time or another so this is my prediction.

Dick Powell and Gene Smith are co-captains for the 1958 football season.

Tennis Court Visitors

Jamie Tankersley and Jack Freese, members of the Bearcat tennis teams this past spring, were week-end campus visitors, and, of course, used the tennis courts while they were here. Jamie, a spring graduate, is to teach in Tampa, Florida, in the fall. Jack will return to NWMS as a sophomore. The two were travelers from afar, Jack from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Jamie all the way up from Florida.

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Robert Straub's to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Straub will be spending August preparing their trip abroad where Bob will do doctorate work at the University of Vienna, Vienna Austria. Their boat embarks from New York September 13 and will do at Rotterdam September 22.

Bob is completing his examinations for a Master's degree this summer. His wife, Virginia, has been employed in the Field Service Office for the past two years.



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